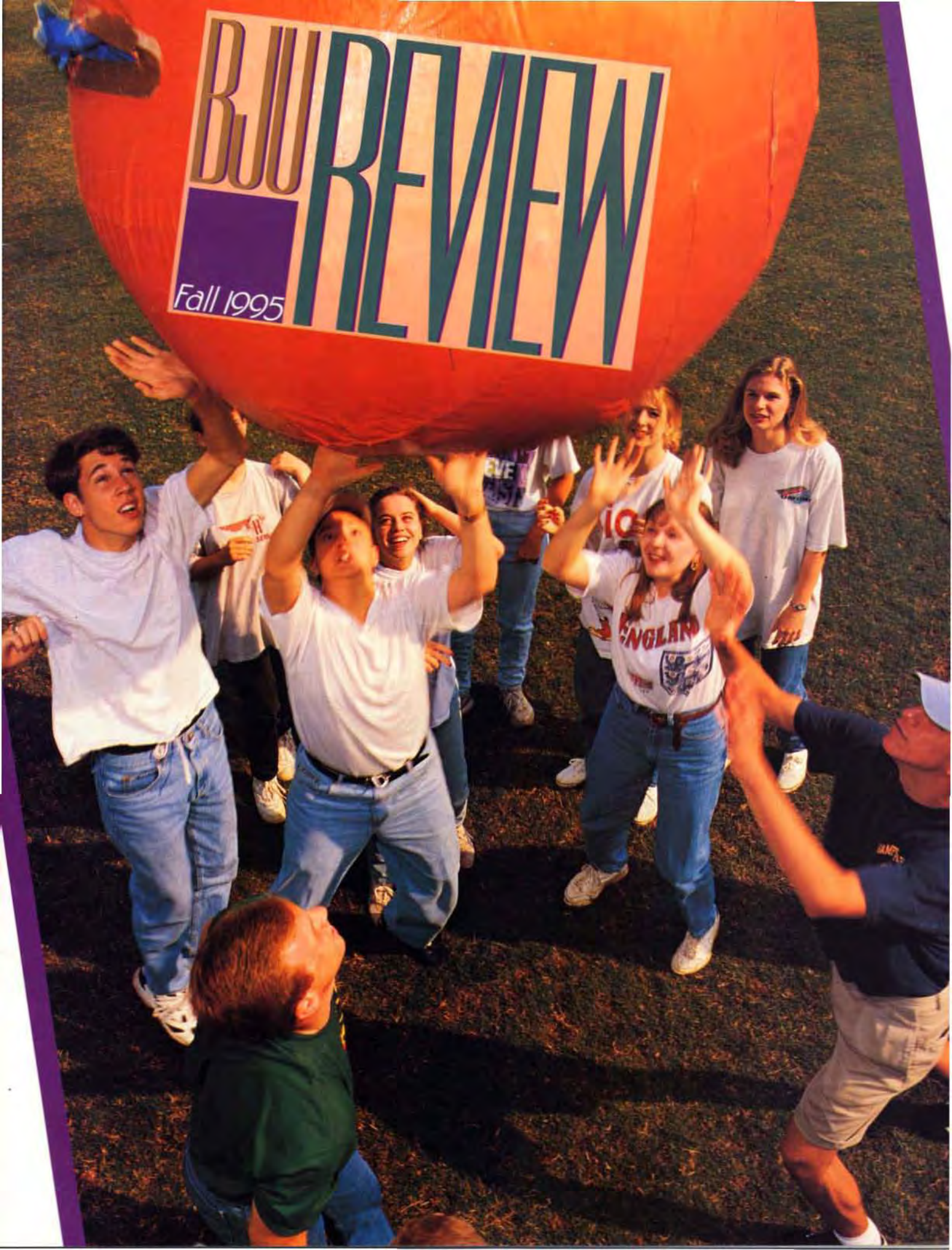
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From the Refrigerator Door

Dr. Brian Vogt and Dr. Vern Biddle of the chemistry faculty conducted research this summer for the U.S. Air Force. For nine weeks Vogt has been working at the Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City, FL. His research involves the use of lasers and fiber optics to monitor pollution in ground water. Biddle has been researching techniques for chemical analysis of environmental samples at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, TX.

Junior cello major Sharon Mulfinger was named national winner of the Lawrence Foster Biennial Award in cello sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Art professor Mark Mulfinger, regionally known for his batiks, linocuts, and oil paintings, recently held an exhibition at the Greenville County Museum of Art.

Board member and '61 grad Rev. A. Neal Wilcox received the prestigious Service to Mankind Award from The Clemmons Sertoma Club. As head of the Winston-Salem Mission, Inc., Wilcox has demonstrated outstanding service to his community through his work with the poor and destitute.

Physical Education professor Chuck Luttrell was recently honored at a tribute dinner for 25 years of leadership with the Greenville Association for the Retarded. He serves as the Director of Camp Spearhead in South Carolina.

Is There Life After Homework?

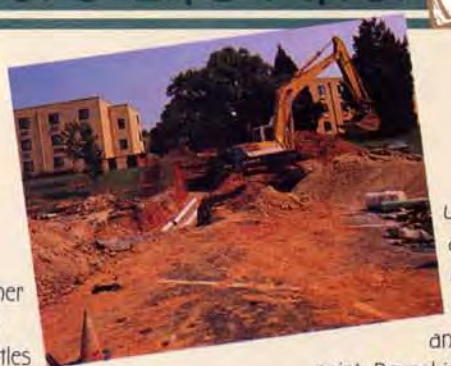
A synopsis of the last 3 months at BJU

May:

5:

The Silence:

When the last student leaves campus for summer vacation, an eerie soundlessness settles over the campus for about 3 hours and then somebody shouts, "O.K., Let's get to work!" And the quiet is broken by the sounds of work crews revving up the bulldozers and chainsaws as the summer projects begin. The two biggest projects are the total renovations to the Howell Memorial Science Building and the Reveal dormitory. The science building technology is being updated as well as its carpet and paint. Reveal is getting new heating and air conditioning units and a computer lab in the basement.



May:

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The Mexico Team:

The first of 15 mission teams from BJU this summer left to work and witness among the people for about 2 months. Other teams went to Australia, Antigua, Canada, Germany, Hawaii, Honduras, Jamaica, Kenya, Micronesia, Europe, Quebec, Togo, Wyoming, and the Regeneration Reservation.

June:

5–9:

H.E.L.P. Conference:

The Home Educators Leadership Program got underway and nearly 1,900 visitors came and attended seminars and workshops, as well as a family carnival.

During the commencement exercise in May, The Associated Gospel Churches (AGC) awarded Dr. Bob Jones, Jr. the Distinguished Legion of Merit, the highest Chaplaincy award, for his strong support of Fundamentalism within the Chaplaincy of the Armed Forces.

The following people were honored for their many years of service to BJU:

30 Years

Jo Ann Allen, Freda Brenneman, Lois Franklin, Charles Koelsch, Billy Lanier, Edith Long, Joan Mulfinger, Virginia Nutz, Aline Pennington, Donald Smith, Ray St. John, Emil Walker

40 Years

Tom Butts, Fred Davis, Bob Harris, Joyce Koons, Jean Martin, Alice Mock, Sue Tabler

50 Years

Edith Markham

There were also 40 who have served 10 years, 22 who have served 20 years, and 13 who have served 25 years.

Academy speech teacher and forensics coach Chuck Nicholas has been selected to receive his second diamond pin in recognition of his 10 years of service in the National Forensics League and for the 30,000 forensics points accumulated by his students. He will also receive a plaque and a diamond clock for his efforts.

Academy government teacher Gail Nicholas received the distinguished National Forensic League service plaque at the NFL tournament in Fort Lauderdale, FL, for her continuing work for the NFL. Since 1925, only 99 individuals out of thousands of coaches have received this honor.

From the Editor

You've probably noticed that we've made some major changes to the **BJUReview** to make it easier and more enjoyable for you to read.

We've added a couple of things ("Is There Life After Homework," below, and a "how-to-survive-college" feature, page 8). And we've refined a couple of things (Campus News is now "From the Refrigerator Door" and Friendship Banquets are now easier to find in the itineraries). We've also updated the design.

Let us know what you think—we're always trying to improve our product to give you a better glimpse of life at Bob Jones University.

June:

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Summer Camps:

Hundreds of teens arrived for the first of several one-week summer camps, soccer, basketball, volleyball, nursing, science, art, criminal justice, journalism, speech & drama, and music were all on the agenda this year. (Join us next year for a camp that suits your interests and have a blast!)

July:

1–8:

Peace-Full Summer Vacation:

Even though the summer is not entirely peaceful for the BJU staff, we did our best to make our campus feel like a comfortable home away from home for visitors who needed a spiritual and physical hiatus.

July:

20, 21, 22, 24:

Love's Labor's Lost:

A few faculty and staff didn't have enough to do with all the camps and summer programs, so they all got together and put on a special summer play by the Bard. (Don't worry students, you didn't miss out. They plan on having a special showing just for you when you get back.)

July:

31–Aug. 4

New Beginnings & Christian School Management Seminar:

Several hundred teachers and principals came to attend back-to-back seminars on a huge variety of topics. One school administrator said it was just "the shot in the arm" he needed to get enthusiastic about his work again.

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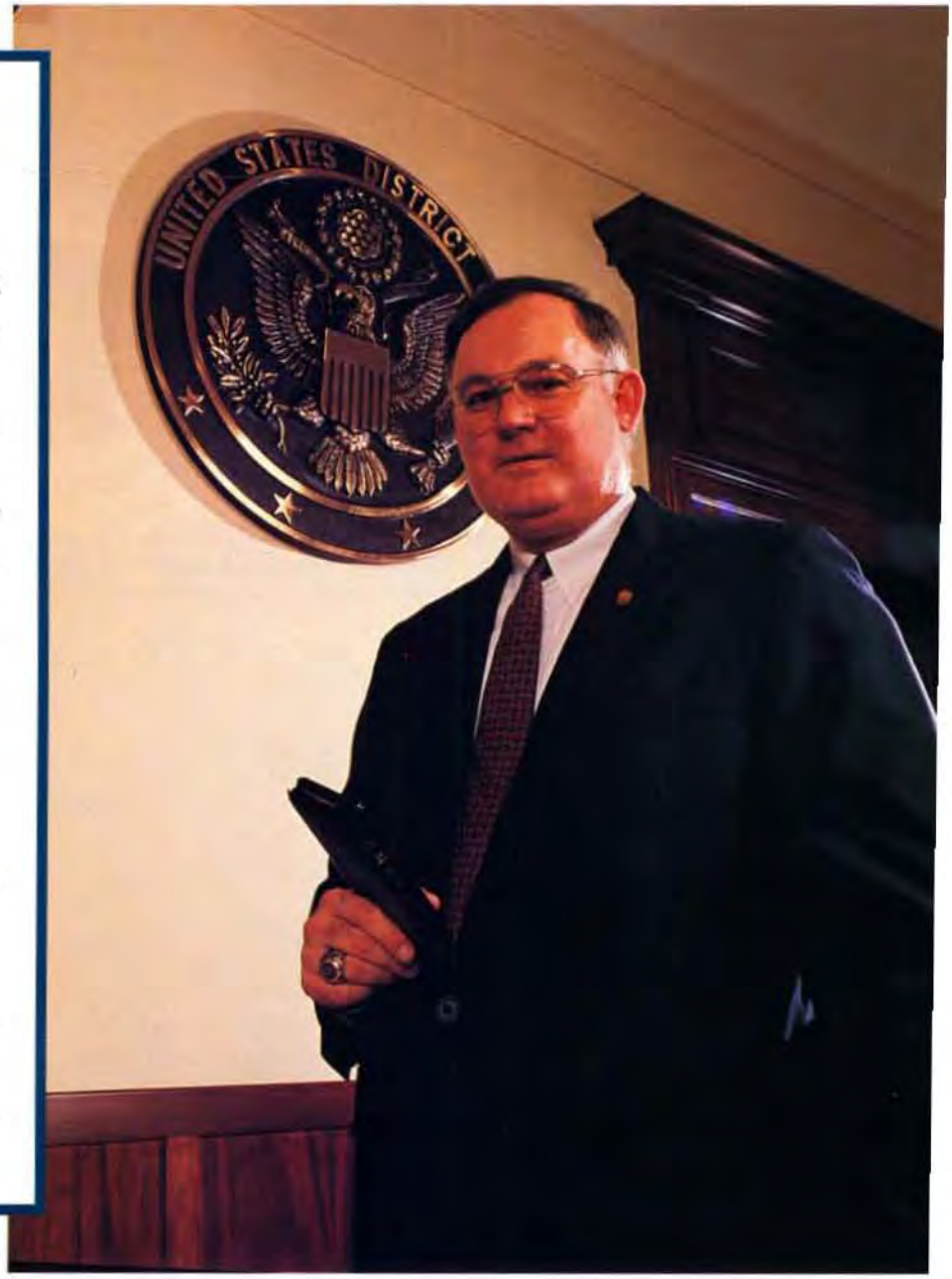
Wielding the Sword of Justice

Get the scoop from 4 legal eagles

You've probably spent more time in a courtroom this year than ever before. It's difficult to avoid. Every time you turned on your TV or radio, you found yourself there with O.J. Simpson and 12 jurors who haven't had a lot of free time lately. So why is law so fascinating to us? We talked to three BJ grads and one student who have entered the law field, and found out where they are now, how they got there, where they're going, and what attracts them to the courtroom.

Meet Henry Knight, Jr., who writes new legislation for the government and collects debts owed by delinquent citizens; Tim Townsend, who finds himself fighting lawsuits directed at Christians; Valerie Wood, a law student at Harvard; and Jung Wook Lee, a prelaw student at BJU, hoping to someday be a corporate liaison between American and Korean companies. They're at different levels of experience, but all are loaded with advice.



Henry D. Knight, Jr.

If you owe the government money, never mind the IRS: Henry Knight has your number. A 1968 BJ grad with a major in Business Administration, Knight was appointed as an Assistant United States Attorney for South Carolina in 1984 by Senator Strom Thurmond and as Chief of the Financial Litigation Unit, he has been revamping the federal debt collecting system ever since.

"We are a unique operation in that we deal with both the civil and the criminal side of law," Knight explains. Not only does his office concentrate on fine and restitution monetary impositions for criminals, but it also litigates financially motivated cases dealing with defaulted contracts for most federal agencies. His office's portfolio boasts over $30 million in financial litigation and debt collection.

He has received several awards for his landmark legislation, the most recent being the Mark Gallinghouse Memorial Award last November. "I was concerned when I came to the federal area from the state practice," Knight says. "When I got there, I was shocked that we had to collect according to state law." So he and his associates wrote new federal laws, allowing the government to collect its debts according to its own laws, not all the separate state laws. "When that particular bill passed, it was estimated that it would generate about $100 million a year for the government," he says. And by the looks of the deficit, the government can use all the revenue it can get.

Knight and his wife Patricia Anne have three children, April, 21, Henry III, 16, and Trish Anne, 9. He never works less than 60 hours a week and is involved in several projects outside his regular work.

Advice for law students? "Become an expert in your field and keep current. Also, I found out that the government is wide open. If you do a good job and you're interested in taking on additional work, it's pretty much unlimited. I also don't believe that as a federal worker you can't witness for the Lord."

"I love the statement of my 84-year-old Bible teacher Dr. Frank Sells: 'If you're not Christ-centered, you're off center.' In this profession, if you don't start out Christ-centered, it won't be long before you're off center." He battles discouragement with his handy coat pocket Bible that he reads while waiting for court. "Stay in the Psalms," Knight advises. "The Psalms speak to every human emotion and will greatly encourage your heart."

Tim Townsend

Tim Townsend may have moved around a lot while growing up (living in five different towns) but at age 29 he has started putting down roots. This midwestern pastor's kid finds himself in big-town Atlanta with three children, Nathan, 4, Andrew, 2, and Emily, 10 mos. (He delivered her on the side of the road in his car following the instructions of his wife, Rosalie, who is a nurse.) He works as an attorney at Bird and Myers, where he hopes to become a partner eventually.

An accounting major at BJU, Tim went on to the University of Michigan for law school. He says, "More than anything, the professional benefit of my undergraduate degree was the required attention to detail." This quality has earned him the respect of several clients. At Bird and Myers, Tim's 50-hour work week concentrates mostly on non-profit organizations, especially Christian ministries. He also does some employee benefits and pension work as well as a smattering of litigation. "My work is primarily what you'd call transactional, but I do everything from advising clients how to retain their tax exempt status to litigation." He says he is interested in doing more litigation of church/state issues. He is currently working on a real estate transaction in Hawaii and has had to travel there on business.

His situation is unique to most lawyer grads, in that his firm is made up of Christian people—two others are BJ grads. But although he doesn't have to deal with worldly situations very often, he says the challenges he faces of living

a godly life are different. "We work with Christian leaders whose names you would recognize. You can become very cynical because you see their human failings. You have to maintain a sense of charity toward others and remember that Christianity is not Christians as much as it is Christ."

His advice to aspiring lawyers? "Surround yourself with strong Christian friends. Academically, you should not be concerned so much with what your major is in school. The important thing is to do well in whatever you choose. Also, take many writing classes that make you think critically."

For Tim, putting down roots has made for a stable foundation on which to grow.

Valerie Wood

"Staying out of God's way," has become the mantra of 1993 BJ grad and Harvard law student Valerie Wood. "The best advice I could give," she says, "is to just do what you're doing where you're needed at the moment and try to stay out of God's way because you can't really imagine what He has for you."

Throughout her life, she has gone in the direction she thought God was leading and has been surprised at how things have turned out. As a high schooler in Simpsonville, SC, she applied to BJU and chose premed as her field of study. But by the time she got to college, she had changed her mind to law and chose history as her major. "I found that it matters so little what your undergrad major was when you go to law school. I have friends here from engineering backgrounds, biology backgrounds, all kinds of things. I would say most schools are looking for a variety of students, and your GPA and LSAT scores are also pretty important."

Valerie worked hard to keep her GPA up and was surprised when she scored 176 out of 180 on the LSAT. "When I got my LSAT scores back," she says, "I started thinking about a higher level of schools than I had been looking at. Harvard never even crossed my mind."

But Harvard wanted her, and the Lord opened the doors. As a first-year student, Valerie found she had to change her approach to studying. "I had to stop looking for facts when I was reading and had to focus on finding the arguments that were being presented." The two undergrad courses that had prepared her the most for this adjustment were Critical Writing and Modern Philosophy.

When she's not studying, she's hanging out with her friends from the Christian fellowship group on campus. "I never dreamed there would be a group like this at Harvard. I said, 'Lord, thank You so much for putting all these people here who love You." The group of 25 to 50 people meets every Friday night for a worship service.

Thinking about the future, Valerie says she has to take her own advice about being open to God's direction. "I have a lot of ideas; I just don't know what order I'm going to do them." She already has a clerkship lined up with a judge in Virginia after law school and eventually wants to practice and teach. "My most immediate goal though, is to pay off my school debts," she says with a grin.

Jung Wook Lee

Jung Wook Lee is doing what many college students only dream about: studying abroad. Only for Lee, who is from Korea, studying abroad meant coming to America. His father, Shinyon Lee, a retired lieutenant colonel in the Korean army, answered God's call to preach and attended the Bob Jones Memorial Seminary in Korea. When his father decided to do his graduate work at BJU, he found a way to bring his family with him. At first for Jung Wook, the idea of studying in America came as a surprise. "I thought to myself, if I go to America, what can I do over there?" he said. With a proficiency in math, and a fascination with law and business, he asked the Lord what direction he should take, and the Lord answered with opportunities.

"There are a lot of Korean companies in the USA," he says. "They need a lawyer who speaks both Korean and English and knows about American law. That's what I want to do." His long-term dream is to be able to fly back and forth from Korea to America on business, in order to see his family on a regular basis.

Many students thinking about the field of law shy away from the prelaw major because they are afraid that if their grades aren't high enough or they can't get into a law school that they will be stuck with a major in a career they cannot pursue. Having difficulty with English and worried about his GPA, Jung Wook started out with an operations management major, but changed his mind later because he didn't want to give himself an out. "If I go prelaw, there's no way to go but law school," he says. Choosing prelaw helped him discipline himself to make the grade (which by the way, is just shy of a 4.0).

Jung Wook works on campus as a guard at the Art Gallery and during the summer at the Press Warehouse. He enjoys playing in a flute ensemble and a flute choir, but studying usually comes first.

His biggest concern about going into law is the temptation of money. "Being a Christian in the law field is difficult because of the problem of greed. I don't want to sell myself out to money. A lot of people don't respect lawyers, but I don't want to be that way. I want to be respected for taking a stand for Christ." ✖

They should invent a class for it called Roommates 101. A special course that teaches you what to do if your roommate uses your toothbrush or keeps you awake with his snoring. But learning to get along with a room of diverse personalities is something you can only learn through experience. Here at BJU you get a chance to practice these life lessons on four different sets of people, since each year you get placed in a new room with new roommates.

Through the good and bad times at college, you'll always have your roommates to come "home" to. Here's some advice from students who've lived it and loved it.

A User's Guide to Roommate Survival

How to Make Freshmen Feel at Home

Most everyone knows how it feels to be a stranger in an unfamiliar place. It seems like everyone else has friends and a confidence that comes with familiar territory. Your first day of college will be like this. How will you want to be treated? Here are some helpful tips on how to make newcomers feel welcome.

Do invite them to meals.

Don't **ignore** them.

Do help them get settled, show them around campus, help them find their classes.

Don't **assume** they know what space is theirs in the room.

Do introduce them to your friends.

Don't make them feel **alienated** by making "Oh, you're just a freshman" comments.

Do share pictures of family and friends.

Don't have the **attitude** that "Just because I'm your roommate doesn't mean I have to be your best friend."

Do make sure they know you're there to listen whenever they need to talk.

Don't make freshman **jokes**.

Do help them with their luggage, help them unpack.

Don't **tell** them the room was better with only 3 people in it.

Do make your stuff available to them in case they've forgotten something.

What should I do if my roommate and I don't get along?

(Written by Miss Deneen Lawson, dorm supervisor for 8 years)

"That's not fair." "You always get your way!" Does this sound familiar to you (or should I say to your roommate)? Inevitably, every room will face problems, so each roommate must learn how to handle problems biblically. To get along well in your room, you must examine these areas in your own life:

1. Selfishness—Since many problems stem simply from selfishness, you must learn how to deny yourself. (Luke 9:23) If you're an early riser and your roommate sleeps late, be quiet while getting ready, or prepare the night before. Your roommate will no doubt wake up in a good mood instead of irritable with you for making noise.

2. Communication—Blowing up and clamming up only cause more problems, but speaking truthfully and lovingly will bring you closer to your roommate. When something's bugging you, call a room meeting and talk it out. Maybe your roommate didn't know you were expecting a long-distance phone call while he was talking to his girlfriend for three hours.

3. Love Your Roommate—You can give without loving, but you cannot love without giving. Developing a sincere love for your roommate will build unity in your room. When you get a care package from home, share with your roommate, even if she hoards hers. Always be open to listening to your roommate's problems. Just listening means a lot to people who are hurting.

Going to your dorm supervisor to request a room change should be a last resort only. You're usually with your roommates for only two semesters. You can handle any annoying habit for that long, and by the time summer vacation rolls around, you may even have grown to like your roommate. If not, you've probably gained enough character to get you through the next year!

You and Your Roommates

Many roommates become best friends that keep in touch, others are only in your life for a semester. Either way, you learn a lot about people relations, and a lot about yourself.

Angel Ginn, Junior

"I appreciate my roommates' sweet considerations for other people. I've got two good roommates this year. It can be hard to get along with people. I have learned to be more giving and to be a servant to other people."

Michelle Neal, Sophomore

"My roommates are very considerate. Usually when one of us is sleeping, the rest try to be pretty quiet. I know I need to be more aware of the needs of others."

Sherry Clark, Sophomore

"I love having fun with my roommates. We're always joking around. Living with roommates was quite an adjustment for me because I am an only child. I've found that I'm kind of picky about things."

Bob Lazzell, Senior

"Even though we set expectations for our own standard of living, we have to be willing to accept other people for how they are, even their habits. It's been encouraging to me to see how my roommates and I have become more courteous and kind to each other over the year."

4 Easy Ways to Keep Peace

1. Learn to share, especially room facilities.
   "My roommate hogs the phone. I don't mind him calling family and friends, just not every night."–B. R., Sophomore
2. Clean up after yourself. "I had a roommate who didn't shower regularly."–R. S., Junior
3. Respect your roommate's privacy and property. "My roommate used my hair brush as a shoe cleaner."–D. N., Junior.
4. Be considerate of others' feelings. "My freshman year I had a roommate who woke up at 6:00 every morning and blew her nose like a foghorn."–A. S., Senior

Itineraries

Dr. Bob Jones

August 20
Grace Gospel Church
Huntington, WV

September 3–6
Independent Bible Church
Duryea, PA

September 24
Faith Baptist Church of Avon
Indianapolis, IN

September 29–October 1
Martyrs Memorial Free Presbyterian Church
Belfast, Northern Ireland

October 3–8
Meetings in Wales

October 9–11
Gospel Fellowship Assoc. Conf.
Germany

October 13–19
Meetings in Europe

October 23–27
Asian-Pacific Congress of Christian Fundamentalists
Manila, Philippines

October 31–November 3
Puerto Rico Fund. Bapt. Fellwshp.

November 5–8
Troy Baptist Temple
Troy, OH

November 1 2
Gunnery Road Baptist Church
Lehigh Acres, FL

November 26
First Baptist Chruch
Bridgeport, MI

November 28–30
Northland Baptist Bible College
Dunbar, WI

December 10
Fundamentalist Bapt. Tabernacle
Los Angeles, CA

Dr. Bob Jones III

August 16
Galilean Baptist Church
Cedar Hill, TX

August 17
Brazos Baptist Church
Bryan, TX

August 18
Bay City Baptist Church
Bay City, TX

August 19pm–20am
Faith Baptist Church
Mission, TX

August 20pm–21pm
Instituto Practico Ebenezer
Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico

August 22
Men's Mtg., Immanuel Bible Chrch.
Scottsdale, AZ

August 23
Grace Baptist Church
Farmington, NM

September 10am & afternoon
Faith Baptist Church
Warren, MI

September 17am
Greencastle Bible Church
Carroll, OH

September 17pm
Berwick Bible Church
Berwick, PA

September 19
Chicago, IL

September 21–22
Great Lakes Christian Ed. Conv.
South Bend, IN

September 24am & pm
Faith Bible Church
Mount Joy, PA

September 26
St. Louis, MO

October 1am & afternoon
Mountain Home Ind. Bapt. Chrch.
Mountain Home, NC

October 2
Minneapolis, MN

October 3
Kansas City, MO

October 6–7
Couples Rtrt., Camp Co-Be-Ac
Prudenville, MI

October 8am
Mackinaw City Bible Church
Mackinaw City, MI

October 12–13
WV Christian Educators Conv.
Grace Gospel Church
Huntington, WV

October 15
Harvester Baptist Church
Columbia, MD

October 17
Indianapolis, IN

October 20–22am
Marquette Manor Bapt. Church
(Men's Rtrt., preaching in church)
Downers Grove, IL

October 24
Pittsburgh, PA

October 26–27
NY Assoc. of Chr. Schls. Conv.
Rochester, NY

October 29am & pm
Tri-City Baptist Church
Arvada, CO

November 5am
First Baptist Church
Falls City, NE

November 5pm
Grace Baptist Church
Rock Springs, WY

November 6
Calvary Bible Chapel
Blackfoot, ID

November 7
Grace Baptist Church
Rexburg, ID

November 8
Grace Baptist Church
Twin Falls, ID

November 9
Pioneer Baptist Church
Wheatland, WY

November 10
Meridian Baptist Church
Newton, KS

November 11
Emmanuel Ind. Baptist Church
Clay Center, KS

November 12am
Community Bible Church
Norfolk, NE

November 12 afternoon
Cornerstone Baptist Church
Lincoln, NE

November 14
Johnson City, TN

November 28
Binghamton, NY

December 3
West Park Baptist Church
Delray Beach, FL

December 3
Hillsdale Baptist Church
Tampa, FL

December 5
Charleston, WV

December 10
Bible Baptist Tabernacle
Monroe, GA

Mrs. Jones III

September 15 & 16
Ladies' Rtrt., First Christian Chrch.
Kirkwood, NY

September 22 & 23
Ladies' Rtrt., The Anchorage
Lake Waccamaw, NC

September 29 & 30
Ladies' Rtrt., Morningside Baptist Church
Greenville, SC

October 6–7
Couples Rtrt., Camp Co-Be-Ac
Prudenville, MI

October 14
Ladies' Rtrt., Calvary Bapt. Chrch.
Windsor Locks, CT

October 20 & 21
Rtrt., East Coast Women's Conf.
First Baptist Church
New Castle, DE

October 26–28
Ladies' Rtrt., Lucerne Christian Conference Center
Lucerne, CA

November 11
Ladies' Day, Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA

Drama Team

ALABAMA

Enterprise
Thursday, November 2
Faith Baptist Church

Decatur
Sunday pm, November 12
Temple Baptist Church
1827 Brownstone Avenue

Jemison
Wednesday, November 8
Victory Baptist Church
23240 US Highway 31

Millbrook
Sunday pm, November 5
Victory Baptist Church
5481 Main Street

Prattville
Sunday am, November 5
Autauga Heights Baptist Church

FLORIDA

Bonita Springs
Sunday am, October 8
Gospel Baptist Church
24861 Old 41 Road

Dade City
Sunday am, October 15
Temple Baptist Church
37253 Clinton Avenue

Delray Beach
Thursday, September 28
West Park Baptist Church
4004 West Lake Ida Road

Fort Myers
Thursday, October 12
Winkler Road Baptist Church
5770 Winkler Road

Havana
Sunday am, October 22
Bethel Baptist Church
Route 4, Box 900

Jacksonville
Sunday am, September 17
Suncoast Baptist Church
4200 Georgetown Drive

Jacksonville
Thursday pm, September 14
Westside Ind. Methodist Church
6567 San Juan Avenue

Lady Lake
Wednesday pm, September 20
First Bapt. Church of Lady Lake
Highway 466

Lehigh
Sunday pm, October 8
Gunnery Road Baptist Church
1880 Gunnery Road

Margate
Sunday pm, October 1
Faith Baptist Church
6950 Royal Palm Boulevard

Miami
Wednesday pm, October 4
First Baptist Church
4301 Southwest 107th Avenue

Milton
Wednesday, October 25
Grace Bible Church

New Port Richey
Wednesday pm, October 18
Faith Baptist Church
10005 Ridge Road

Okeechobee
Sunday pm, September 24
Grace Brethren Church
701 South Parrot Avenue

Orlando
Sunday am, September 24
Harvest Baptist Church
514 S Parramore Avenue

Pensacola
Sunday am, October 29
Pensacola Baptist Temple
5000 Cerny Road

Sneads
Sunday pm, October 22
Victory Baptist Church

Starke
Sunday pm, September 17
Bradford Baptist Church
RD 100-A (Griffis Loop)

West Palm Beach
Wednesday pm, September 27
Trinity Baptist Church
3097 Hibiscus Circle

GEORGIA

Augusta
Wednesday pm, November 29
Southgate Baptist Church
2226 Peach Orchard Road

Clayton
Sunday pm, December
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Highway 441 South

Gainesville
Sunday am, November 26
Bible Baptist Church
919 Myrtle Street

Martinez
Thursday, November 30
Westside Baptist Church
281 Flowing Wells Road

Oakwood
Sunday pm, November 26
McEver Road Baptist Church
5135 McEver Road

St. Marys
Wednesday, September 13
New Hope Baptist Church
1114 Palmetto Street

Stockbridge
Sunday am, November 19
Liberty Baptist Tabernacle
1410 Valley Hill Road

SOUTH CAROLINA

Anderson
Sunday pm, August 27
Fellowship Baptist Church
1500 E Calhoun Street Ext

Belton
Sunday am, August 27
Bethel Ind. Baptist Church
350 Old Tabernacle Road

Easley
Wednesday, August 30
Faith Baptist Church

Florence
Wednesday pm, September 6
West Florence Baptist Church
Hoffmeyer Road, Route 2

Graniteville
Sunday am, December 3
New Testament Baptist Church
Route 144

Irmo
Sunday am, September 3
Tri-City Baptist Church
3931 Broad River Road

North Charleston
Sunday pm, September 10
Northside Baptist Church
7800 Northside Drive

St. Matthews
Sunday pm, September 3
Faith Baptist Church
Route 1, Box 476-E

Sumter
Sunday am, September 10
Temple Baptist Church
176 Curtiswood Drive

Sumter
Thursday, September 7
Sumter Baptist Temple
2295 Harper Street

Musical Ministry Team

CONNECTICUT

Newington
Wednesday pm, October 4
Emmanuel Baptist Church
296 New Britain Avenue

Oakdale
Sunday am, October 8
Cornerstone Baptist Church
900 Route 163

Windsor Locks
Sunday pm, October 8
Calvary Baptist Church
470 Elm Street

MARYLAND

Columbia
Sunday pm, September 24
Harvester Baptist Church
9605 Old Annapolis Road

Hagerstown
Wednesday, November 29
Emmanuel Baptist Temple
16215 National Pike

Waldorf
Sunday am, September 24
Grace Brethren Church
13000 Zekiah Drive

MAINE

Lincoln
Thursday, October 12
Bible Baptist Church
51 Fleming Street

Union
Sunday pm, October 15
South Hope Community Church
Route 17

South Gardin A ner
Sunday am, October 15
South Gardiner Baptist Church
Route 24

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dublin
Wednesday pm, October 11
Mountain View Bible Church

The President's Corner

New Durham
Tuesday pm, October 17
First Free Will Baptist Church
20 Depot Road

NEW JERSEY

Flanders
Sunday am, October 1
Calvary Bible Chapel
76 Main Street

Fortesque
Tuesday pm, September 26
Fortesque Chapel

Glassboro
Wednesday pm, September 27
Trinity Bible Church
115 South Main Street

Wayne
Sunday pm, October 1
Mountain View Gospel Church
270 Parish Drive

NEW YORK

Bergen
Sunday am, October 29
Bethel Baptist Church
7484 West Bergen Road

East Syracuse
Tuesday pm, October 24
New Testament Baptist Church
125 Stillwater Drive

Fair Haven
Thursday, October 26
Calvary Baptist Church
691 Main Street

Ithaca
Wednesday pm, October 25
Tabernacle Baptist Church
1019 North Cayuga Street

Medina
Wednesday pm, November 1
Grace Baptist Church
120 Park Avenue

Middleburgh
Wednesday, October 18
Valley Bible Baptist Church
Route 2, Box 21

Nichols
Sunday pm, October 22
Nichols Baptist Church
7 Roki Boulevard

Penn Yann
Sunday pm, October 29
Emmanuel Baptist Church
332 Main Street

Port Washington
Tuesday pm, October 3
Bible Church
35 Campus Drive

Saratoga Springs
Thursday, October 19
Bethel Bible Church
4 Hillside Avenue

NORTH CAROLINA

Durham
Thursday pm, September 7
Cornerstone Bible Church
5707 Guess Road

Durham
Sunday am, December 3
University Baptist Church
19 Boxwood Drive

Goldsboro
Tuesday, September 12
Grace Missionary Baptist Church
1517 East Royal Avenue

Pikeville
Thursday, September 14
Trinity Baptist Church
1219 NC Highway 581 North

Raleigh
Wednesday pm,September 13
South Hills Baptist Church
6400 Holly Springs Road

Rockingham
Wednesday pm, September 6
Temple Baptist Church
165 Airport Road

Rocky Mount
Sunday pm, September 10
Westview Baptist Church
3408 Sunset Avenue

Rocky Mount
Sunday am, September 10
Old Carriage Rd. Baptist Church
Old Carriage Road

Wilson
Sunday pm, December 3
Tabernacle Baptist Church
910 South Tarboro Street

PENNSYLVANIA

Aliquippa
Sunday pm, November 5
Community Bible Church
Route 1, Box 330

Allentown
Sunday pm, November 19
Airport Road Baptist Church
4140 Airport Road

Corry
Thursday, November 2
First Baptist Church
302 West Pleasant Street

Covington
Sunday am, November 12
Covington Baptist Church

Harrisburg
Monday pm, November 20
Brookfield Bible Church
3601 Brookfield Street

Indiana
Monday pm, November 6
Ferguson Bible Church

Lansdale
Sunday am, November 19
Calvary Baptist Church
1380 Valley Forge Road

Lewistown
Sunday pm, November 26
Fairview Bible Church
500 1/2 Main Street

Limerick
Wednesday pm, November 15
Limerick Chapel
378 West Ridge Pike

Meyersdale
Wednesday, November 22
Grace Ind. Bible Church
Route 4

Middletown
Monday, November 27
Open Door Bible Church
200 Nissley Drive

Millville
Sunday am, November 26
Emmanuel Baptist Church
Route 254 East

Muncy
Thursday, November 9
Grace Baptist Church
Route 5, Box 244

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Monday pm, November 13
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Rural Route 1 Box 1505B

Parkersburg
Tuesday pm, November 21
Highland Baptist Church
Route 3

Pittsburgh
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Bible Baptist Church
412 Old Washington Pike

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Tuesday pm, November 7
Regular Baptist Church
203 East King Street

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Tuesday, November 14
Calvary Baptist Church

Williamsport
Wednesday pm, November 8
Tabernacle Baptist Church
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Wysox
Sunday pm, November 12
Heritage Bible Church

RHODE ISLAND

Wyoming
Thursday, October 5
Wood River Baptist Church

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Gaffney
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Sunday am, September 3
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1990 Old Reidville Road

Sumter
Tuesday pm, December 5
Temple Baptist Church
120 Pinewood Road

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Sunday am, October 22
Grace Bible Church

VIRGINIA

Chesapeake
Sunday am, September 17
Good News Baptist Church
3252 Taylor Road

Fredericksburg
Thursday, September 21
Temple Baptist Church
82 White Oak Road

Norfolk
Tuesday pm, September 19
Community Church of Norfolk
3728 Peterson and Overbrook

Richmond
Thursday, November 30
Gospel Baptist Church
1300 Turner Road

Richmond
Wednesday pm, September 20
Immanuel Baptist Church
3601 Monument Avenue

Virginia Beach
Sunday pm, September 17
Tabernacle Baptist Church
717 N Whitehurst Landing Road

Indicates a Friendship Banquet

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These days, colleges and sewers have a lot in common. Unless you enjoy life in the sewer, you will do yourself a favor to be very discriminating about where you attend college. You simply can't spend your four college years swimming in a sewer without having a distinct odor to your life thereafter. In addition, after you live in the sewer for a while, it probably will cease to be as offensive as it first was. It may even seem so normal that when you leave the college sewer, you will go out to live in life's sewer and think it is normal because it is what you did in college.

Here is an excerpt from a recent letter that crossed my desk which reveals life as it is in the college sewer.

"Let me tell you about the university I now attend.

"I have worked in the university bookstore for almost two years. A section devoted solely to literature for gays and lesbians has just been set up–not to mention an entire month set aside to honor them. Homosexual authors visit the university, holding seminars and book signings.

"Last summer my anatomy teacher taught our class the reason for the shape of the end of the spinal cord: because that is where our tails fell off when we started walking upright and stopped swinging by our tails in trees.

"Students and teachers exchange curse words in a normal class discussion, male and female students live together in the new dorm, and I can't repeat what's engraved on the bathroom walls.

"My money (and lots of it) supports this trash! When one of our bookstore employees came to work last week with his eyebrow pierced, nose pierced, tongue pierced, and hair dyed fluorescent blue, I decided to reevaluate my situation. Drugs are rampant and there are at least two to three rapes per semester.

"No wonder our country is in the shape it is in today. Corruption is instigated and fueled within secular university campuses like the one I'm in right now. Demons are always awake here."

Probably no one reading this is so naive as to believe this story is atypical. You know it is not. Today's campus scene is obscene.

God in His grace and goodness keeps the waters at BJU clean and refreshing for those who swim here. It is not the norm, as colleges go, but young people who are born from on high are not the norm, as people in this world go. Such people and such an institution make a good match.

As if 105 weren't enough . . .

BJU adds new majors and degrees to the academic mix

If you've been **thinking** about attending **BJU**, but have been holding out because we didn't offer your specialty, **take another look**. BJU has just added **3 new majors**, **2 masters'**, and a **doctoral** degree to its list of **more than** 100 undergraduate majors and nearly 70 **graduate degrees**. We may have just **what you need**. If not, keep watching. **We're always looking** for ways to **serve** serious **Christians** better.

Doctor of Pastoral Theology

Wishing you could get a doctorate but don't have much time? The Doctor of Pastoral Theology Degree is designed for experienced pastors who are involved in a full-time pastorate and hold a Master of Arts Degree in religion, to help them complete an additional degree without interrupting their ministry. About half of the 60-hour program is available on video; and the 30 on-campus hours are offered in two-week mini-sessions in January and July.

According to Dr. Thurman Wisdom, dean of the School of Religion, "Those enrolled will be introduced to courses taught by experienced pastors who are dealing with the ministry."

People who might find this degree useful: pastors and assistants, missionaries, teachers, Christian workers.

Video courses: Methods of Bible Exposition, History of Religion in America, History of New Testament Times, and much more.

Master of Arts Degree in Art (graphic design or illustration)

Calling all starving artists! Our master's program has now become more specialized to help you nail down your expertise and increase your marketability. Along with our established Master of Arts Degree in art, we have created three additional programs, specializing in graphic design, illustration, and art education.

According to Mr. Dave Appleman, chairman of the Division of Art, the new master's program is basically a core curriculum with selective courses depending on the speciality and different concentrations in the studio hours (time when students practice their techniques).

"Over the last few years we've seen the need to go into the graphic design area. Also, I think that by the time students get their undergraduate degree, they are probably just beginning to understand that they would benefit from more training," Dave said.

Graphic Design

Sample courses: History of Graphic Art Survey, Graduate Typography, Principles of Art Composition.

Job opportunities for those with this degree: graphic design in-house for large companies, ad agencies or art studios, freelance.

Illustration

Sample courses: Graduate Illustration, Contemporary Art, Graphic Visualization.

Job opportunities for those with this degree: book illustration, illustrating for ad agencies, line drawings for instruction and product assembly materials, medical illustration.

Master of Education Degree in Art

Sample Courses: Philosophy of Education, Foundations of Education, Art Curriculum. Good for those who already have an undergrad degree in art and desire training in education.

Job opportunities for those with this degree: teaching on the elementary, high school, and college level.

Public Accounting Professional Accounting

If you're a number cruncher, you'll be happy to know the existing accounting major has been separated into two tracks: Public Accounting and Professional Accounting. The division came because new state requirements in many states call for accounting graduates to have 150 hours to be able to take the CPA exam. The Public Accounting major will concentrate more on meeting those requirements, while Professional Accounting is designed for those headed for corporate accounting or graduate school.

"For business degrees, most grad schools require that you have a calculus course, so we're implementing that," said Dr. Dick Stratton, chairman of the Division of Accounting. Internships will be with a firm in town.

Sample courses for Public Accounting: Computer Applications II, Business Writing, Ethics.

Sample courses for Professional Accounting: Introductory Calculus, Financial Statement Analysis, Accounting Theory.

Job opportunities for those with this degree: **Professional:** assistant controller, internal auditor, financial accountant at a bank; **Public:** accountant at one of the Big 6 accounting firms or at smaller firms

Culinary Arts Management

Interested in becoming a chef? Afraid you'll have to attend a specialized school instead of a Christian university? Well, look no further. This program is primarily designed to prepare kitchen workers, cooks, restaurant managers, and other workers in the restaurant industry. It includes hands-on practice, internships, cooking and catering, as well as business courses. According to Dr. Uwarow, dean of the School of Applied Studies: "This degree program is heavily concentrated in two areas: first, the culinary arts, and second, the area of business. People interested in this field often go to a specialized school, but we can give them more than just culinary arts courses. "

Sample Courses: Food Purchasing and Meal Planning, Restaurant Equipment and Design, Practical Catering.

Job opportunities for those with this degree: caterer, restaurant manager, chef, cafeteria manager.

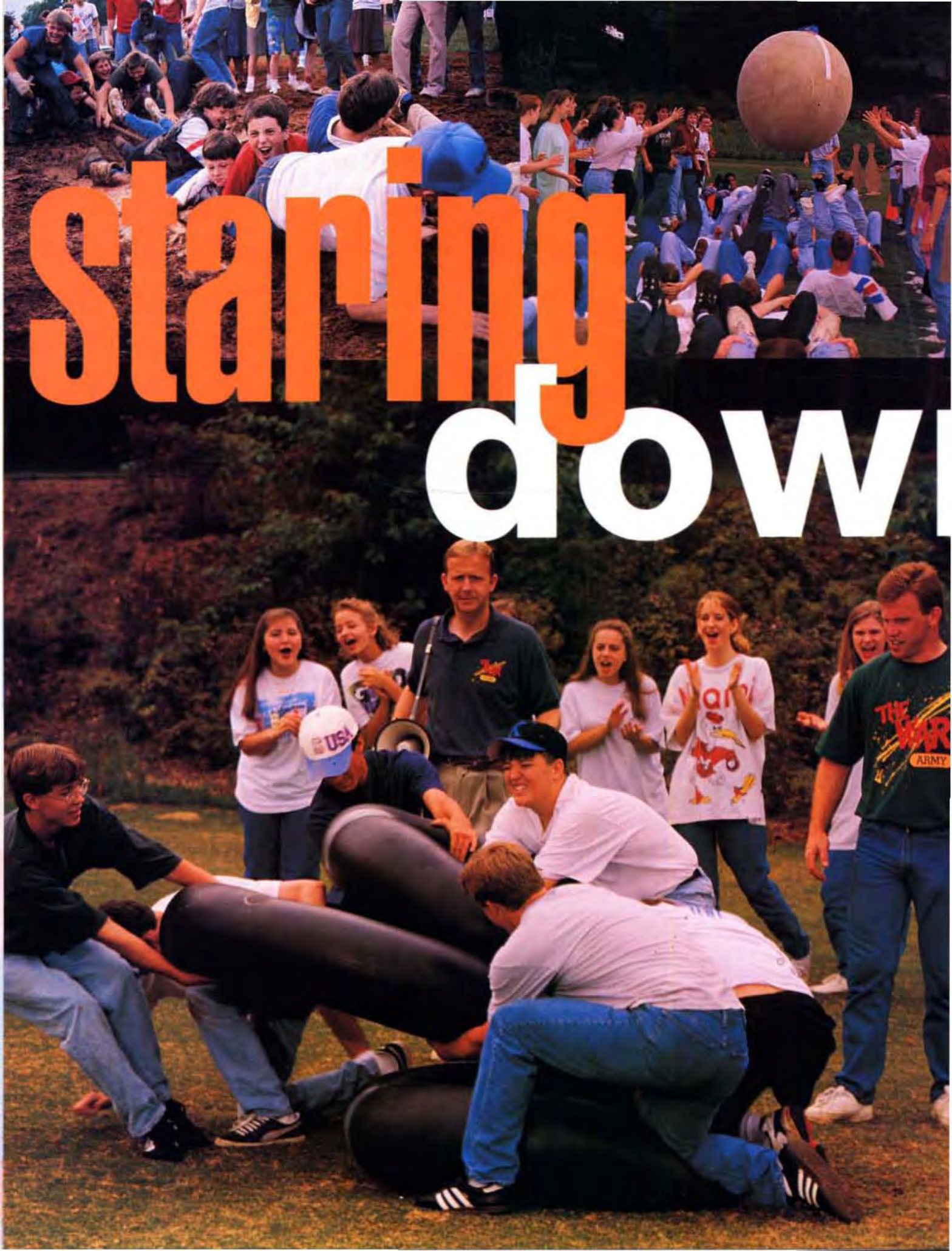
Foods and Nutrition Major

Fascinated with health and nutrition? Do you find yourself hanging out in "natural foods" stores or reading food labels? Then this major should take the cake. The new Foods and Nutrition major is primarily designed for those who want a career in foods, nutrition, dietetics, or eventual certification as a registered dietitian.

According to Mrs. Sara Swanson, chairman of the Division of Family and Consumer Sciences, "To get anywhere in this field, you almost have to specialize in something. This program is structured so students can go in the direction of research in foods and nutrition, or they can pursue the heavier sciences and become a registered dietician."

Sample courses: Nutrition, Advanced Nutrition, Food Preparation, Food Science, Microbiology.

Jobs opportunities for those with this degree: foods and nutrition researcher, dietician for companies, schools or hospitals.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From boot camp to basic training, Minutemen prepare teens for spiritual warfare

the enemy

Just like the Minutemen of Colonial times, Minutemen Ministries strives to "be ready always." Only they aren't fighting British soldiers; they've declared war on Satan, especially where teenagers are concerned.

"We often refer to teens as 'The Forgotten Mission Field,'" says Jim Van Gelderen, director of Minutemen Ministries. "We believe strongly that not only can teenagers be reached, they *must* be." They accomplish this in three ways: evangelism, discipleship, and encouraging teens to go into full-time Christian service.

In 1984, Bob Jones University began sponsoring the Minutemen Evangelistic Team. Team members travel to churches around the country and recruit teens for a three-day competition in the local church called "The War."

Several churches make The War an annual event, using it as a revival time for teenagers. A good example is Grace Church of Mentor, Ohio, which has hosted The War seven years in a row and is booked to the year 2000. "Up here it's become a community event. When people think of Grace Church, they think of The War," said Tim Potter, youth pastor and '90 BJ grad.

Tim begins preparing his youth group for The War four weeks ahead of time in what he calls Boot Camp. During four Wednesday nights, teens are encouraged to bring as many visitors as they can and to spread the word about The War. Tim also goes to the public schools at lunch time and invites kids to come.

In the mostly Catholic town of 60,000, Tim says there are advantages and disadvantages. "Mentor is very civic- and family-oriented. So when something comes along for the teenagers that's civic-minded, parents really look forward to it. Our biggest obstacle, however, is getting parents to let kids come back [for church services]."

When the team comes into town, they recruit teens for two teams which will participate in the three-day competition. They play wild games like "Big Ball Bowling" and "Spoke Tackle," followed by skits, food, and a strong Gospel message from the team evangelist.

After the War, Tim follows up on teens who made a decision for Christ and invites them to what he calls Basic Training. "The Sunday night after the War, we have a post-war party with all the pizza they can eat. I take Mr. Jim Berg's [BJU dean of students] book 'Basics for Believers' and go through it with them a chapter at a time that Sunday, the next Wednesday and the following Sunday. That way we are able to get some of the kids from The War back at church three more times. I tell our kids in the youth group who already know all the basics to be patient and sit by the new kids and help them work through the book. We usually end up keeping 15 to 20 new kids from The War." His youth group averages between 75 and 100 teens.

But things have not always been so fruitful. "The first three years were a healthy but difficult transition," Tim says. "We were only keeping an average of two to four kids after each War. A lot of churches back

Carissa Scott
Grace Church of Mentor
Will be coming to BJU in 1995

Field of interest:
Nursing/Missions

"The first time I went to Grace Church was when I attended their fifth annual War. I think the highlight of the evening was Mr. Van Gelderen's preaching. I never heard a preacher who could relate to kids so easily and at the same time preach in such depth that it even made the unbelievers think about where they'd spend eternity. I rededicated my life to Christ that night and vowed to God that I'd try my best to live totally for Him. My life changed drastically.

"Since then, I have decided to become a missionary. A year ago the thought didn't even cross my mind, but the testimonies and songs from the youth workers have helped me make it. I've learned so much from The War this year, and I'll never forget the people who made it happen. Go Navy!"

Craig Fleck
Grace Church of Mentor
Will be coming to BJU in 1996

Field of interest: Bible

"This past summer I attended The War. I enjoyed all the fun and games, but most of all the preaching of the Word of God. At that time in my life I was walking on a dark path looking for light and direction. The last day of The War, one of the team members and Pastor Potter led me to the Lord.

"That day changed my life forever. Before I was saved, I wanted to be a man with a lot of money and belongings, but now that I'm saved, I have my mind on things above. I go to a public school and see a lot of people lost as I once was, and I have a strong burden upon my heart to tell them what the Lord has done for them. I feel that I've been called into the ministry.

"I plan on attending BJU. I know that the Lord is using that college by the type of people I see graduating from there. I can't wait to learn more about the Word of God, so that I may be able to teach others."

Melissa Weck
Grace Church of Mentor
Will be coming to BJU in 1996

Field of interest:
Education/Missions

"I was a rebellious child. When I was in the 6th grade, I started smoking, hanging with the wrong crowd, getting in trouble at school, staying out late and even stealing. I tried killing myself three times. My parents tried everything, but what I needed was to find happiness. I did find that happiness the night I went to The War.

"Mr. Van Gelderen was preaching a message on hell, and God really started dealing with my heart. I accepted Christ as my Saviour and I felt an instant change in my heart, like a weight was lifted off my chest. I stopped smoking, stopped swearing and listening to the world's music. Now I am in a teen outreach program.

"If it wasn't for The War I would've been somewhere in the middle of the world, probably in so much trouble I wouldn't be able to get out. "

out after the first couple of years because they don't see continuing results. But we committed to stick to it, and the Lord started answering our prayers."

The "after effects" of The War created an adjustment time for the teens and their parents who were uncomfortable at first about having so many "unchurched" kids in the youth group. "Eventually," Tim says, "a healthy evangelistic attitude developed out of this effort that continues through the year. The parents love it now." Another benefit, he said, is that there are no cliques in his youth group, since new kids are coming in all the time. "It's to the point now that our Christian school kids are outnumbered at least four to one."

As a result of The War, Tim and his wife Ronda developed "Prom-A-NOT" a Christian alternative to the prom, since many of the teens attended public schools and felt their testimony would be compromised by attending the prom. All in all, Tim believes that The War is one of the best things to happen to his church. At least five teens from The War have registered to attend BJU, and three are going into Christian service.

Tim encourages other churches to try The War, stick with it, and pray about it through the transition years. "The results are definitely worth the effort." ✗

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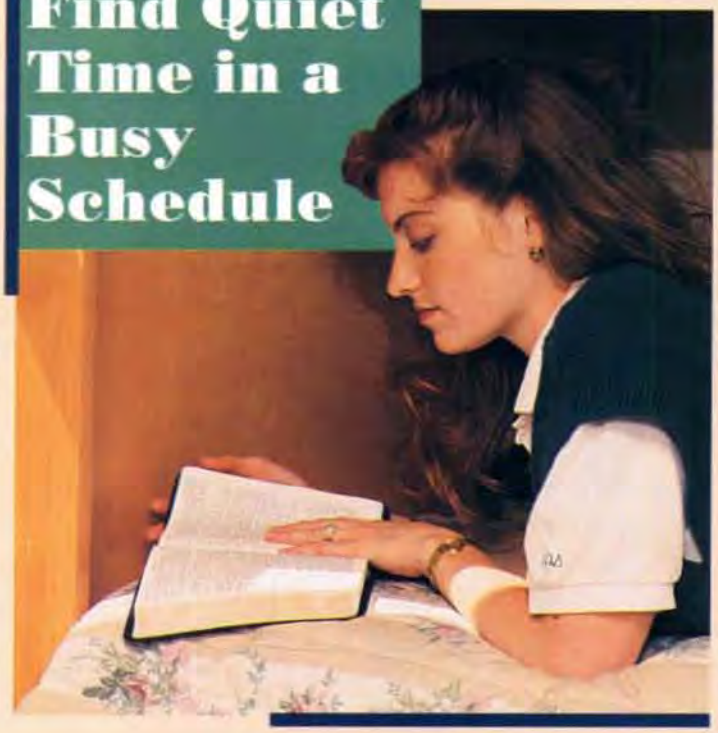
How to Find Quiet Time in a Busy Schedule

College can be hectic and crowded. You'll notice it the first time you try to have your personal devotions—your roommates are talking and laughing, you have a ton of homework to get done, you're too tired to get up early, and suddenly a month has gone by, and you realize you haven't spent much time alone with God. Here are a few tips some students use to make their quiet time more meaningful.



1. Set aside a particular time and stick with it. Make devotions part of your schedule.
2. Use free time wisely. If you have 20 spare minutes every day before lunch, try to read a chapter.
3. Have devotions in the morning when things are quiet.
4. Do a word study. Pick one word, like "prayer" and write down all the verses with prayer in them.
5. Use a daily devotional book. The reading is short, which may help you be consistent.
6. Keep a list of answered prayers to read over when you're feeling discouraged.
7. Have a prayer buddy to be accountable to. You can check up on each other and encourage each other to be consistent.
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